













TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1896.

## TEL EGRAPHIC NEWS.

## EVENING DISPATCHES.

## WASHINGTON.

## Arrival of a Real Estate Agent.

## Howard's Report on Stanton.

## New York, Jan. 6.

## The Herald's Washington special states

## that Senator Fajal has arrived with full

## power to sell the bay and peninsula of Sa-

## panama to the United States, on easy and

## advantageous terms. A majority of the

## Dominican people favor the sale.

## A. H. H. Stuart, formerly Secretary of the

## Interior under Fillmore, is disappointed

## on an invitation to be present at a banquet on

## the 8th of January, that he is disinclined

## to accept the same privilege as his ne-

## phew, and says he will be happy to

## see his fellow patriots when the shackles

## shall be broken from the limbs of Vir-

## ginia and the other Southern States.

## The Tribune's special says Senator

## Howard, in making up his report in the

## Senate case, confined himself principally

## to the constitutional questions involved

## and the charges preferred against the

## Secretary by the president. It is expected

## that the report will be a masterpiece of

## reasoning and logic, and will be a

## majority in the Senate for the

## cotton-tar-repealing bill as

## passed by the House.

## Senators from the Northwest are strong-

## ly urged by their constituents to go for the

## House bill stopping contraction of the

## currency.

## MEXICO.

## Departure of Troops for Yucatan.

## BOLD DOINGS OF BRIGANDS.

## New York, Jan. 6.

## A Havana special to the Herald, dated

## the 5th, states that Vera Cruz advices of

## the 1st brigade City of Mexico, dated

## Dec. 31st. A steamer with 15,000 troops

## had sailed for Yucatan to suppress a

## rebellion there. The expedition was under

## the command of Gen. Alatorre.

## Jurez was inaugurated at an extraor-

## dinary session of Congress on the 25th of

## December.

## In a duel between Colonia Mejia and

## Garcia, the latter was fatally wounded.

## Colonel Barron arrived to arrange

## the affairs of the great Barron estate.

## The Vice of Cuernavaca had been

## driven from \$60,000.

## Morales, who had been kidnapped by

## brigands, paid \$10,000 for his ransom.

## Congress was inaugurating measures to

## suppress brigandage.

## The English Legion left the City of

## Mexico for Vera Cruz Dec. 30.

## Mr. Plumb, American Charge d'Affaires,

## has taken possession of his office, and

## has given a banquet to the American Leg-

## ation on Christmas.

## General Viceroy is suspected of having

## influenced members of Congress to work

## in favor of general amnesty.

## NEW YORK.

## Meeting of the State Legislature.

## Fatal Shootings and Stabbings.

## New York, Jan. 6.

## William Connel, shot in the Bowery

## Friday night, yesterday. The Coroner's

## jury found a verdict that he was

## killed by Casey.

## Geo. J. Langston, who defrauded Tif-

## fany &amp; Co. out of \$2,100 worth of dia-

## monds, has been arrested in Portland

## and brought here for trial.

## A Richmond special says the Con-

## The following article on grape-grow-

## ing is from the pen of one of the best-

## known and most enterprising vigneron-

## in the United States.

## GRAPE GROWING.

## BY WILLIAM GRIFITH, OF NORTHEAST

## PENNSYLVANIA.

## Tillage is the paramount condition upon

## which the harvest depends, and the measure

## of which will always be in accordance with

## the performance of this important pre-requi-

## site. The tillage assigned to the vineyard

## by its Maker, and by Him distinctly indi-

## cated as not only the first, which was, and

## of necessity would continue to be, the most

## important labor in the vineyard was to be

## plowing. But what was tillage? and in what way does

## it promote the growth and vigor of the vine,

## and the production and perfection of its

## fruit?

## Tillage is the operation, practice, or art of

## preparing land for plants and soil, and

## keeping the ground free from weeds, which

## would otherwise injure their growth.

## Tillage includes mowing, plowing, har-

## rowing, and rolling land to subside down

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## PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

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## NEW ORLEANS.—The Crescent has the

## following:

## According to previous notice of the

## Captains Steamboat Association of this

## city, the new bill of lading and dry dock

## will be enforced on and after the first

## of January, 1896. A communication

## from W. B. Bell, City Surveyor, informs the

## Board that the abatement of the river at

## Post No. 36, in the Third District, has

## caused the river to rise, in such an ex-

## tent that only about eight feet are left to

## protect the square blocking of the street

## from falling into the river. He suggests

## that floats be purchased and bul-

## headed every thirty feet, loaded with river

## and floated opposite the break, laid out

## and touching the shore, and scuttled at

## the outer end—thus allowing them to set-

## tle against the bank of the river. The bot-

## toms of the boats will be in the river, and

## the boats will keep them in position. The

## cost would be \$3,000.

## A fight occurred yesterday between two

## negro men, named Louis Morris and Hen-

## ry Harris on the Calumet, during which

## Harris struck the former on the head with

## a capstan bar, inflicting a very serious

## wound.

## A colored man named Arthur Pierre

## fell overboard from the Geo. D. Palmer

## yesterday while engaged in unloading and

## was drowned.

## COMMERCIAL.

## REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

## BOARD OF TRADE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

## There is no change to note in the

## markets. The condition of the market

## is without any animation or special

## interest. Rates for first-class paper on

## approved collaterals remain the same.

## The demand is moderate for loans, with

## ample currency for the requirements of

## daily operations.

## Exchange steady at par to 1-10 discount.

## Gold was higher, opening at 133 1/2 and

## closed at 135.

## The dispatches to-day reported four

## and grain at an advance with a steady

## upward tendency. The cotton market

## ruler, yet prices are not altered